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urday only. Return limit, 15 days.

SEE AGENTS

SOUTHERN PACIFIC

Commissioners in Session.

At the time of going to press the
county commissioners are in session
in Silver City at their quarterly meet-
ing. Before the members will come
up the matter of a \$15,000 appropria-
tion from the school fund for the erec-
tion of a high school at Lordsburg,
and also the matter of incorporation.
A petition containing the signature of
what is believed to be a majority of
the voters within the corporate limits,
requesting that Lordsburg be incor-
porated, was sent over Wednesday
evening. A committee opposing incor-
poration also went to Silver City to
advise the commissioners. They
will either be acted on or tabled until
the next regular meeting within the
next 24 hours.

Locklear May Buy Norcop Outfit

A deal has been pending here for
some time past for the sale of the
Norcop ranch and cattle outfit at Sil-
ver City to Andrew Locklear of this city.
The papers are being drawn up and
Mr. Locklear some few weeks ago put
up a full and complete offer. It will be
some little time before the transac-
tion is consummated. If the deal is con-
summated it will be one of the largest
cattle transfers ever made in this sec-
tion.

Mr. Locklear's brother is here at
the present time and may take charge
of the outfit should everything go
through smoothly.

Big Bill for the Star.

Tonight at the Star theatre will be
shown the famous drama, in five acts
"The Gentleman from Mississippi".
This picture needs no introduction as
the average American has either seen
the stage production or has read the
book. The play is acted by some
of the best motion picture actors in
considered one of the highest class dra-
matic productions ever filmed. Man-
ager Briel is bringing the film here at
a heavy expense, and they will no
doubt be seen by a very large crowd.
Saturday night the regular licensed
bookings will hold the screen with a
good comedy and a drama.

For Sunday evening "Love, Luck
and Gasoline" has been secured. This
is a three-reel comedy by the Vit-
agraph Company with the late John
Bunnie in the title role. The produc-
tion is side-splitting and shows the
heavy-weight comedian in the part
of the unscrupulous actor pursuing
the heroine in automobiles, motor
boats and aeroplanes. The feature
comes direct from a long run in the
biggest houses of the East. People
who enjoy a good comedy will find
this medium should not miss "Love,
Luck and Gasoline."

Manager Briel is in receipt of a clip-
ping from a Beloit, Wis., newspaper,
dealing with Sunday night picture
shows. By unanimous vote of one of
the Beloit church boards it was re-
solved that the pictures are just what
one needs them. They are popular
and effective and an attractive means
of conveying an idea and that they
can be educational and can stimu-
late religious thought as effectively as
any other thought.

Ball Games

FRANKLIN 4 - LORDSBURG 2
DUNCAN 8 - BOWIE 11
FRANKLIN 11 - BOWIE 11
LORDSBURG 3 - DUNCAN 0

The base ball games during the
three days were fast and good—sort
of a sandwich. The tournament started
off Sunday morning when Frank-
lin put one over on the local boys, er-
rored it. The score was six to six in
the sixth round when three bobbles
did their work and Franklin got the
winning tally. Pat Briel did the
heaving for Lordsburg and was well
supported except when the bulls came.
The game was largely a tie.
In the afternoon Duncan and Bowie
played a listless game of ball of the
hit and run variety. Neither team
was any too strong and the score stood
it to 8 at the end of the spasms.
Spaw did good work for Duncan while
Grimschaw went out in the seventh
and blanks held them down till the
finish.

Monday morning Franklin put one
all over Bowie taking the battle 10 to
1. The game was a slug fest for
Franklin and the Bowies could not
hold their feet on the earth.

The best game of the series was
the Lordsburg-Duncan battle on the
afternoon of Monday. Red Briel
of El Paso came up Sunday night to
hurl for the locals and Spaw of Dun-
can worked on the rubber for the vis-
itors. Until the eighth inning the score
was blank and blank when the locals
got on their batting clothes and put
the pill all over the lot. Errors helped
them to score. As a result three
runs were rung up. Spaw deserves
much credit for the slug in which he
pitched for his comrades. Brennan
gave one of the best hurling ex-
hibitions ever seen on the local
grounds and was aided by a strong
wall defense in every position.

The excellent tournament was a
heartily enjoyed by the fan-

(A Cartoon Every Week)



How Lordsburg Lost To Franklin

W. G. Speis, of Benson, Ariz., spent
several days here last week visiting
friends.

A. S. Meadlock, of Wilcox, Arizona,
was a guest of the Murrays during the
celebration.

G. F. Utter, E. L. Spence and L. P.
Chandler of the Steeprock mines
were in the city Tuesday.

Dirt Begins to Fly on New Spur.

Thursday morning the work train
of the Arizona and New Mexico Rail-
way began to arrive in Lordsburg, and
the company has begun the work of
grading for the spur connecting their
main line with the "85" and other
mining properties south of this city.
The crew and all paraphernalia has
been camped at Sheldon Arizona, do-
ing repair work from the winter wash-
outs and everything is being slowly
moved to Lordsburg. It is estimated
that 300 men will be given employ-
ment on the works.

The company will establish its own
commissionary at Shakespeare and work
will be done all over the three mile
line by various gangs until the grading
is completed. The first will be the
laying of a track to transport the ma-
chinery and supplies over the rough
ground. A team shovel will be
brought here and put to work on the
big cut.

The spur will commence about 300
feet from the southern Pacific tracks
and run south for two miles; thence
west through the main street of
Shakespeare and to the Atwood mine,
coming in north to the 85 Mine ore
body.

Today (Friday) will mark the actual
inauguration of work on this line
which means so much to the future of
Lordsburg.

Lease Bakery.

Messrs. Albert and Walters, the
German bakers, have leased the Sun-
shine Bakery from Mrs. L. R. Jacobs,
and will do a wholesale and retail
business out of the place. Mrs. Jac-
obs will retain the front of the
building and plans to open next week
a home cooking restaurant. The in-
terior of the building will be remodel-
ed and all new restaurant equipment
has been ordered.

LOCAL & PERSONAL

J. R. Hicks and Al Blevens of Sil-
ver City came over Monday to attend
the Gilbert-George battle.

Miss E. E. Smith of Silver City was
the guest of Miss Marie Marshall dur-
ing the three days of celebration.

J. Jackson of the 85 Mine spent the
4th of July with his family in Pinos
Alto.

Mrs. J. S. Kelley and children of
New York were the guests of Mr. and
Mrs. A. J. In earlier this week.

W. B. Connor of Animas spent the
4th in Lordsburg with his daughter
Mrs. M. Q. Hardin.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Bateman of the
85 Mine have returned to Cananea,
Mexico.

For a good suit, make and fitted on
at home for less than mail order
prices. See M. P. Farrer, the tailor.
American woollens \$15 to \$25. Imports
\$25 to \$40.

John Robson and family have gone
to California and will spend the sum-
mer on the Pacific coast.

R. S. Pratt of the 85 Mine returned
Wednesday from a trip to his home
in Michigan. All the boys were glad
to welcome him back.

Mr. and Mrs. John Parks and daugh-
ter Miss Fredina of Duncan were
Lordsburg visitors during the big cel-
ebration July 3, 4 and 5th.

Mr. and Mrs. Dave Williams of
Duncan were here with their fine
horses for the Independence Day
 Races.

George S. Mullarkey former foreman
of the Bowie Ariz. Enterprise arrived
in the city Tuesday to accept the po-
sition as foreman at the Western Li-
beral office.

The Engineering and Mining Jour-
nal of London contains in its editorial
department an article on the nitrate
deposits of Grant county as pub-
lished in the Liberal and written
by A. O. Garland of Rodeo.

Albert M. Jackson of the 85 Mine
assay office left Friday evening for
Birmingham, Alabama where he has
accepted a responsible position with
one of the large powder companies.

Get out that old suit if you cannot
afford a new one, and have it cleaned
and pressed by the best methods. No
wear, tear or bad odors. M. P. Farrer
the Tailor.

Dr. M. M. Crocker and wife are so-
journing on the Pacific coast for the
benefit of Mrs. Crocker's health. Their
many friends hope Mrs. Crocker will
return much improved.

Bob Ross, for many years book-
keeper for J. A. Leahy, was in the
city Wednesday en route to the east
from California. Mr. Ross spent a
great day here greeting his many old
friends.

J. B. Leahy entertained a large
crowd of young folks at a most de-
lightful informal dance at the Leahy
residence on the evening of July 5th.
All report having a very pleasant
time.

"Fat" Pongs, proprietor of the Up-
to-Date restaurant left Tuesday even-
ing for Albuquerque where he will
conduct a business. He is going to San
Francisco and return to Lordsburg
via the Southern Pacific. "Fat" re-
ceived a big send off by his many
friends before his departure.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank R. Cion enter-
tained about forty friends Saturday
night at their suburban home in hon-
or of their daughter Miss Helen Cion.
The beautiful lawn was illuminated
for the occasion with lanterns and
covered with rugs giving the beau-
tiful evening a lovely setting. Dan-
cing and cards were engaged in and
delicious refreshments consisting of
grape fruit, cake and coffee and
White House punch were served dur-
ing the evening. The affair was one
long to be remembered and one reaf-
firming the delightfulness of Mr. and
Mrs. Cion as hosts and hostesses. Those
who attended the party were: Mes-
sieurs Rittner, Downey, Carroll, Clark,
Beane and Walker. Meses Martin,
Beane, Widdiam, McGrath, Smith,
Marshall and Brown. Messrs. Rittner,
J. and R. Downey, Rade, Biersch,
Cannon, Lynde, Bush, Poole and Asbel.

The Glorious 4th in Lordsburg

With a whoop and a yell July 3rd,
4th and 5th created chaos excitement
and gala days in Lordsburg. The
celebration did the screaming act on Sat-
urday morning when a large number
from Arizona and south New Mexico
started the influx to celebrate the
grand and glorious 4th with ball
games, races and prize fights. It is
estimated that Lordsburg was the
hostess for over 10,000 people during
the three days and that \$30,000 was
left in the town.

The weather was warm but com-
fortable and everything went off with
out a hitch. The races, ball games
and prize fights were all successes and
prizes were maintained at all times. There
were several drunken brawls, but no
tragedies took place.

As was expected the saloons did
most of the business. Arizona was
down full force and together with the
New Mexicans left about \$1,500 in
each drink as abatement. The res-
taurants, ice cream parlors, and drink
stands and business houses in general
were packed day and night and the
picture show did a rushing business
every evening. The town certainly
felt the presence of the visitors with
crowded streets and merry celebrations.

It was no doubt the largest crowd
ever in Lordsburg and a crowd leav-
ing the most money to keep up local
prosperity.

The main attractions were held on
the property of Mrs. Sarah Simpson,
a quarter of a mile east of town. An
excellent grand stand was built to ac-
commodate the base ball fans and ad-
joining it Messrs. Alston and Larabee
had the big light arena. Plenty of
pink lemonade flowed around at the
grounds.

Fights Go To A Draw.

The best pugilistic battle ever
staged in Lordsburg was given by
Messrs. Larabee and Alston. In the
big arena constructed especially for
the occasion adjoining the ball park
and race track Monday afternoon.

Dick Gilbert and Kid George were
the main attraction, both having met
before in ten round draws. They re-
peated the performance, and dis-
played beyond a doubt that they are 20
round fighters. Both of the big hus-
es tried hard for a knockout, but
ten rounds was not long enough to
show up the champion. Gilbert was
the favorite, and all through the
fight took the aggressive. Kid George
held his own, and off set anything
Gilbert did. Both landed some hard
blows and each worked scientifically
from beginning to end. E. C. Sack, the
Clifton referee, did wise in calling a
draw which was well met by the fight
fans. Gilbert and George went in for
all there was in it, but the two big
boys could not bring down the curtain
in ten rounds. It is hoped they will
meet again soon, each being anxious
to have it out.

Bob York and Frankie Fowler went
ten rounds to a draw in the semi-
windup. York and Fowler are well
matched, and are capable of putting
up a good exhibition of boxing. Bob
and Frankie are old-time pals, so
neither tried any too hard for the
victory. Both took hard punishment
at different times, but each was feel-
ing good and on his feet at the end
of the tenth. The spectators were well
pleased with the York-Fowler battle,
and gave the boys a hearty round of
applause for their clever work.

The preliminary between Spaw and
Gonzalez was a bloody one. The boys
went five rounds of a six round sched-
ule, and the decision was awarded to
Gonzalez. Spaw is a plucky little
fighter and held his own all the way,
but Gonzalez was longer winded and
got in the harder licks. The scrap-
pings gave the fans a nifty exhibition.

E. C. Sack, of Clifton, very ably
refereed all the bouts.
Messrs. Alston and Larabee are to
be complimented on the excellent way
in which they handled the big fight.
There was no profanity or "rough-
house work" at any time, and every-
thing went off in a first-class order.
The crowd in the big arena was not
near as large as was expected, and
only brought in about \$700. The pro-
moters are lucky if they break even.
No doubt the various attractions in
other parts of the southwest added in
keeping a large number of the fight
fans away from the George-Gilbert
battle.

All those attending the fight de-
clared they got value received in the
big attractions, and that the fights
were top-notch in every respect. The
battle showed that George and Gil-
bert will have to go fifteen rounds or
over to a finish.

The Races Attract Crowds.

Saturday afternoon the races began
with "Billie Cox," belonging to Jack
McAllister, and "Biddy" Lee Wright's
mare, running a quarter mile race.
"Biddy" carrying off the sweep. The
match was for a side purse. Over a
thousand spectators crowded the sides
of the track to see the two animals
run. "Biddy" proved to be the faster
of the two by a long shot.

Sunday afternoon following the
ball game, Pat Nun carried off the
prize in a thrilling burro-roping con-
test participated by about eight good
rope men. Three wild bronchos were
conquered and gave the crowd some-
thing to hold their breath about.

Monday morning and exciting free-
for-all was staged, and first money
taken by "Farmington Jack" owned by
Dave Williams. Lee Wright's "Biddy"
took second money.

In the saddle pony race "Pat" own-
ed by Joe Gillette captured first bacon
and "Cy" owned by Mrs. Dave Wil-
liams second. In the cow pony race
Roy Johnson lead the field and Joe
Oney's pony came second.

The relay race went to Dave Wil-
liams, Charlie Burch getting second
money.

A matched race between Billie Cox
and Pat saw Billie Cox break the line
first with Pat not far behind.
Arthur Cloud took first money in
the bronco buntin' and Jim Craig se-
cond.

Pat Nun and Bert Higgins carried
off the burro roping award.
There were large and interested
crowds out to see the races.

Dr. J. William Crawford, late of the
Southern Pacific Hospital at San Fran-
cisco, is taking care of Dr. Crocker's
practice while the latter is on the
Pacific coast.

Rev. J. A. Lord has returned from
his vacation and will hold serv-
ices here Sunday.

Tessie and Varda Hardin of Mur-
frees, are visiting their aunt, Mrs.
Felix Turner. Walt Turner returned
from Murfrees.

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